

BATTLE GOES ON.

Russians Fighting Desperately
to Avert Disaster.

WHOLE ARMY IN DANGER.

Absence of Definite News Makes
St. Petersburg Fear the Worst.

Russian Losses Believed to Have Been
Very Heavy—Oyama Estimates the
Casualties of the Enemy at 20,000
—Left 2,000 Dead on the Field—Paris
Hears That Seventy-six Guns Were
Lost by the Russian Right Wing.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—For a week what is
described by one writer after another as
the greatest battle of modern times has been
waged near Yentel and the end is not yet.
But seven days of fierce, stubborn fighting
has resulted in what none disputes to be
complete disaster to Russia's great army.
Not even in St. Petersburg is there any
real attempt to disguise the obvious fact,
which is fully recognized throughout Eu-
rope.

There are two views held in regard to
the motive force behind Gen. Kuropatkin
when at last he took the offensive on Oct.
6. Some declare that he acted on strict
orders from St. Petersburg to attack as
soon as the last reinforcements arrived
at Mukden, the object being a desperate
effort to relieve Port Arthur, whose speedy
fall is again expected. Others hold that
Gen. Kuropatkin attacked because he was
obliged to, because he found that if he
did not he would be enveloped by the Ja-
panese armies, which were gradually creep-
ing around his flanks.

But whatever was hoped for, Gen. Ku-
ropatkin's position is now serious. If the
motive of his army has been destroyed,
as it well may have been, escape from the
Japanese armies now gathering around
him seems almost impossible, unless, which
is inconceivable, the Japanese themselves
are so exhausted that they are unable to
push their victory to the uttermost end.
But speculation on this point is useless.
Time, and not long, will alone show the
exact extent of Russia's disaster.

Meanwhile even more important, more
interesting and more difficult to diagnose
is the actual internal situation of European
Russia. Events of a deep, if mysterious,
significance are occurring at St. Peters-
burg. The Grand Dukes have retired to
their country estates and M. de Witte,
former Minister of Finance and later Presi-
dent of the Ministerial Council, announces
that he will return next week. This, ac-
cording to THE SUN'S St. Petersburg cor-
respondent, was completely unexpected
and is being widely discussed.

"It," says the correspondent, "is being
associated with the Mikado's reported in-
tention to proclaim a future policy upon
the fall of Port Arthur and make the occa-
sion serve for the opening of direct nego-
tiations with Russia, in which M. de Witte
will use his influence."

The London correspondent of the *Cologne*
Gazette telegraphs to-day that in British
diplomatic circles the possibility of an
early ending of the war is entertained.
The correspondent says that he has the au-
thority of persons of undoubted standing
for making the statement.

The result of the latest Japanese victory,
they say, is that hostilities may terminate
unexpectedly at an early date and the
question of intervention may not arise.

RUSSIAN RETIREMENT.

A despatch to the *Central News* says that
after the Japanese had partly occupied
Shahopao last evening the Russian main
body retired to the mountainous districts
east of the railway, where they halted and
faced the Japanese right.

The Russians around Panshu fled to the
northwest.

The Japanese last night engaged three
Russian reserve divisions which were under
the personal command of Gen. Kuropatkin.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTING.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Japanese
Legation has received this official despatch,
dated Tokyo to-day:

"Marshal Oyama reports that the engage-
ments which took place on Friday were as
follows:

"His Imperial Highness Prince Kanin
is now fighting on the left bank of the Tat-
sien at a point seven miles east of Panshu.
Our attack and advance are progressing
satisfactorily throughout the whole front.
Our left army captured ten more guns."

"Further report from Marshal Oyama
is as follows:

"Throughout the entire front of all
our armies the enemy was driven back to
the right bank of the Shabo, thus funda-
mentally destroying the enemy's plan of
attack. The casualties of the enemy are
estimated at over 20,000. The corpses
which were buried by our men on Thursday
exceeded 2,000. The trophies consist of a
large number of rifles, ammunition, cars,
etc., besides the guns already reported."

JAPANESE CAPTURES.

TOKIO, Oct. 15.—Evening.—A despatch
to the *Jiji* says that the Japanese have
driven the Russian right wing back to the
Sha River, north of Shahopao, capturing
a large amount of arms and provisions.
The Russian casualties are estimated at
20,000 men, of whom 2,000 have been left
on the field.

Marshal Oyama estimates the Russian
casualties at 20,000. The fighting con-
tinues to-day and the Russians are still
retreating. Evidently Gen. Kuropatkin has
sustained a crushing defeat.

Gen. Oku, commanding the Japanese
left, captured ten more guns yesterday.

The Japanese last evening drove the

Russians from and occupied the Chaoshan
Pass and Shahopao, important points on
the extreme Russian right flank, west of
the railway.

It is stated that the Japanese were aware
of the Russian plan of attack upon their
right flank as early as Oct. 1.

The *Jiji* estimates that 288,000 Russian
troops were engaged in the fighting south
of Mukden.

Gen. Oku reports that the casualties
among the officers of his command on
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were
four killed, thirty-one wounded and two
missing.

LOST THIRTY-SIX GUNS.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The St. Petersburg cor-
respondent of the *Journal* says that the
Czar's aide-de-camp told him to-day that
two regiments of the Russian right wing
lost on the morning of Wednesday thirty-
six guns and were compelled to retreat
precipitately in the evening, abandoning
all their artillery, amounting to seventy-six
guns.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the
Petit Journal telegraphs:

"All is lost. The Russian left wing has
been driven in. The disaster is general.
It is reported that the Emperor Alexander
III. Regiment has been annihilated and
that of two other regiments only a few men
remain."

The correspondent of the *Echo de Paris*
at St. Petersburg says it is not considered
there that the position of Gen. Kuropatkin
is dangerous. His communications are not
interrupted.

HEAVY LOSSES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15.—Despatches to
the *Russ* from Mukden say that the
battle continued yesterday with unabated
fury. The losses were enormous on both
sides. The Russians alone lost 15,000.

"WHO IS GUILTY?"

Revolutionary Circular Put Out in St.
Petersburg After Yentel Defeat.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

VIENNA, Oct. 15.—A few hours after the
first news of the disaster at Yentel a revolu-
tionary broadsheet was circulated in St.
Petersburg. Under the heading "Who is
Guilty?" it said:

"The murderers of Russian liberty hope
vainly to escape God's punishment. A
people degraded into slavery cannot do
heroic deeds for their oppressors. Double
and treble the army, and yet you will suc-
cumb. Gen. Kuropatkin is not guilty, but
the system of corruption that is dwelling in
the Czar's palaces."

LONDON, Oct. 15.—In connection with
the above despatch from Vienna may be taken
a sentence in a letter from the *Times*'s
Paris correspondent, who sometimes has
good information outside of his own par-
ticular department. He says: "Unless all
information received from trustworthy
sources in Russia is wrong, a domestic
crisis of some kind is rapidly maturing.
Indeed, according to some people, it is
comparatively close at hand."

"It will be noticed that no one mentions
or even hints," says the *Spectator*, "at the
kind of crisis that is to be expected. Is it
a popular revolt, a military mutiny or a
palace revolution?"

In considering the answer to this, a long
letter recently printed in THE SUN on the
condition of Russia may again be con-
sidered. The events recorded since that was
written serve further to illustrate the views
enunciated therein.

MINERS' UNION BREAKING UP.

Only a Mere Shell of the Powerful Organi-
zation is Left.

MAHON CITY, Pa., Oct. 15.—Coal opera-
tors, business men and the leading citi-
zens of towns and cities in the anthracite
region are uniting in declaring that
unionism has been found a failure in the
hard coal fields. The membership of all
the locals of the United Mine Workers has
dropped off anywhere from 50 to 75 per cent.
In many cases the meetings of the unions
are attended only by a few of the officers
and it is freely predicted that the charters
will have to be surrendered before the end
of the year.

Only a shell remains of the organization
that was built up by the officials of the
United Mine Workers during the last four
years.

W. F. Nicholls, president of District No.
1 of the United Mine Workers, who is credited
with being the most able and intelligent
of the miners' leaders, in an appeal to the
men to keep up the strength of the union
or to at least make an effort to keep it up,
declared that the total membership is not
as strong now as it was before the strike
of 1902 or when the representatives of the
union came here from the West and began
the work of organizing the hard coal men.

The operators have given the miners the
tacit assurance that when the present
working agreement expires another agree-
ment will be entered into between the
operators and the men as employers and
not as members of a labor organization.

Cooperation without the union as
a third party is the plan that is proposed.
It is pointed out that the future of the
anthracite coal trade is bright and that
an era of great prosperity is before the
operators and the men. The union is de-
clared to be the discordant element that
for a time changed the men and their
employers.

The fact that its officers have proved
that their main object is to stir up strife
and discord is referred to as a fulfillment
of the prediction that was made when the
organization invaded the anthracite field
in 1902.

Coal Miners Accept Reduced Wages.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 15.—The coal
miners of District 19, including Kentucky
and Tennessee, to-day decided to accept
a 7 per cent. reduction in wages. Local
differences will be settled by arbitration.

THE WEATHER.

The weather conditions underwent very slight
change on Saturday. The high pressure domi-
nated all the country east of the Rocky Mountains
and kept the weather fair in all sections. The low pres-
sure remained south of Florida, with diminishing
wind force and decreased rainfall. There is but
slight change in this northward moving storm.
The pressure was low and falling yesterday in the
Rocky Mountain States, and this was causing
general rise of temperature west of the Mississippi
River. In the Atlantic States it grew warmer in
the afternoon.

In this city the day was fair, with but slight change
of temperature in the morning; warmer in the
afternoon; wind fresh northerly; average humidity
49 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea
level, at 8 A. M., 30.24; 2 P. M., 30.19.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the
official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1904. 1905.
8 A. M. 59° 62°
12 M. 62° 65°
2 P. M. 64° 67°
8 P. M. 61° 64°
The highest temperature, 77°, at 4 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW:

For New England, eastern New York, eastern
Pennsylvania and New Jersey: fair to day and to-
morrow; diminishing wind.

For Delaware, Maryland and the District of
Columbia: fair to day; increasing cloudiness to-
morrow; fresh northeast wind.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York:
fair to day and to-morrow; light to fresh
southeast winds.

Evans
Alec

Could Any Article
show such steady
growth in popularity un-
less backed up by merit?

HORSE HITS AUTO HEAD ON.

LEAVES EIGHT PERSONS HURT
IN RUN OF A MILE.

Carriage Wrecked, Children Scared and
Frightened—Animal's Head
Bumps Chauffeur—His Head In-
jured—Cop and Girl—Some Bones Broken, Too

A spirited black horse, attached to a
light surrey, in which were Louis and John
Heise, real estate and insurance brokers
of 641 East 161st street, going north on
College avenue, in The Bronx, had a head
on collision with an automobile at 141st
street last night. The horse extricated
himself and ran full speed up the avenue,
the wagon lurching after him. At 143d
street the two men were thrown out and
stunned.

Friends took them away before the police
got to them, but both were injured. It
was reported that one had his collarbone
broken and the other his right arm. Police-
man Goodspeed of the Alexander avenue
station hung to the bride of the run-
away for seventy-five feet. Then the
horse's foot struck him and threw him off.

After getting rid of the men, the horse
took to the sidewalks and hit a tree which
freed him from the surrey and wrecked the
latter. At the end of College avenue,
which terminates at 148th street, the animal
plunged down two steps into the sunken
area in front of Mrs. H. Friedman's millinery
store, which is opposite the avenue. He
got out again, however, and turned east on
148th street, butting into another auto-
mobile, containing two men and two
women. The horse's head and the driver's
bumped together. The driver was thrown
manually assumed, but the horse continued
on his run.

In front of 541 East 148th street several
children were playing. One, a boy named
Fred and George Clark, aged 14, 8 and 2
respectively, who live there. Mrs. Clark
was on the sidewalk and rushed to pick up
little George, as she bent over the child,
the horse jumped over them and into Fred
Clark, who was bowled over, but escaped
with a scalp wound. Mrs. Clark and her
baby fell and were slightly bruised.

At Courtland avenue the animal struck
Ella Greenan, who tried to scurry across
the street in front of him. His right foot
hit her in the side. She was removed to
her home at 513 Courtland avenue, where
a physician said he feared she had received
internal injuries.

The frightened animal galloped on to
Third avenue, where a crowd watching
stereoscopic pictures filled the roadway.

The people scattered in a hurry and only
a few received trivial injuries. Up Third
avenue, now in the roadway and now on
the sidewalk, the horse continued to 168d
street. There, a thoroughly tired by his
run of about a mile, he was captured by
Policeman O'Day of the Tremont station.

SEIZURE OF AMERICAN MAILS.

Conference at the State Department on
the Calchas Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Secretary of State
Hay and Postmaster-General Wynne had
a conference to-day on the Calchas case,
with particular reference to the opening of
a bag of mail destined for the United States
cruiser (Cincinnati), carried on the seized
vessel, which was opened by Russian offi-
cers. The report on the case which was
received at the Post Office Department
to-day was immediately sent to the State
Department, and will be included with the
other papers relating to the seizure of
American mails on the Calchas, which
will soon be sent to Ambassador McCormick
at St. Petersburg for presentation to the
Russian Government.

Strike Among Tailors for Women.

The men who work on tailor made dresses
are making demands and threaten to go
on a general strike in the shops throughout
the Fifth avenue district. They are or-
ganized as the Ladies' Tailors' Union, and
demand among other things a minimum
wage scale of \$1 a week. Two strikes were
ordered, yesterday, one at the Maison
Violette, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth
street, and the other in a shop two blocks
further downtown.

Fell Under Car and Was Killed.

George Allen, a watchman of 359 Front
street, stumbled as he was crossing De-
laney street at Tompkins' six right and
fell in front of a west-bound Delaney
street car. The wheels passed over his
body and he was killed instantly. Robert
Tighe, the driver of the car, was arrested.

Every Yard of Woolens

is new, up-to-date, thoroughly
well made and carrying absolutely
our guarantee. Our interior trim
in all garments guaranteed to be
of imported materials—we know
it, for we land them ourselves—
can you do better than purchase
from first hands?
If call will convince you—after
that your friends.

Burnham & Phillips

Custom Tailoring Only.

119 & 121 Nassau St.

Absolute Safety for Valuables

Is secured in our newly equipped

BURGLAR PROOF VAULTS

SAVES \$5.00 PER YEAR AND UPWARD

Fire Proof Storage Warehouses

for household furniture of every description

The new addition makes this a

most complete depository.

Perfect Equipment. Moderate Charges.

Examine and estimate sent on request.

LINCOLN SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

Phone 588-58th St. 32-42 E. 42 St., N. Y.

FILTHY CROTON WATER

GET A GATE CITY FILTER.

Will make it PURE AND SPARKLING.

15 EAST 14TH STREET, CITY.

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street



Saks & Company

Outer Garments for Women.

Originality finds expression in the conception of an
idea, cleverness in its application. Our collection of
exclusive garments for formal service demonstrates
this most forcibly. It includes costumes and demi-
toilettes for evening, theatre, reception and house
wear, and coats of rich laces or cloths for the opera
and kindred formal functions in imported models and
adaptations of them. To invest them with that sub-
tle something termed style the master designers have
spent the full power of their genius.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

Pedestrienne Skirts of black, blue or brown cheviot in a
series of new models from which to select.

Value \$7.00 and \$8.00.

At \$5.50

Pedestrienne Skirts of Panama cloth in black, blue or
brown, Fall and Winter weights, side plaited or box plaited
models.

Value \$12.00.

At \$7.50

Tailored Suits of black, blue or brown
Cheviot, three-quarter fly front coat,
with fitted back; stitched straps and
stitched belt, side plaited skirt.

Value \$32.50.

At \$24.50

Value \$39.50.

At \$29.50

Tailored Suits of broadcloth in blue,
black, brown, green or plum, 45 inch
coat model, with vest, trimmed with
braid, satin lined, side plaited skirt.

Value \$45.00.

At \$35.00

Sale of Waists for Women.

Its purpose is two-fold. First, that you
may have an incentive to excite your in-
terest in the new models with which we are
constantly supplementing our already ex-
tensive collection of waists, and so that
you may be conscious of the extremely
modest prices which prevail at all times.
Our collection affords exquisite waists for
evening service and waists of French and
Saxony Flannels in plaids, stripes and
colors, trimmed with silk or leather.

Waists of Flannel or Nun's Veiling,
in various colors, trimmed with silk
embroidery, taffeta or Persian braid.

Value \$3.00.

At \$1.98

Waists of fancy striped English
Flannels, non-shrinkable, in a variety
of light colors, or of wool canvas cloth,
in red, green, blue, gray, pink, white or
black; new plaited models.

Value \$5.00.

At \$2.98

Waists of Chiffon Taffeta, in all the
new shades and colors, plaited models
with French knots.

Value \$7.50.

At \$5.90

Feather Boas.

Value \$12. At \$9.25
Boas of real ostrich feathers,
stole or round models, one
and a half yards long, in black,
white or grey.

Lace Collars.

White Princess lace collars,
hand made, cape models.

Value \$1.50.

At \$1.00

Veilings.

Value 50c. and 75c. the yd.
At 25c.

The very meshes which are
in greatest favor are involved
—velvet dotted, chenille, clus-
ter and plain Tuxedo, in black,
magpie, brown or navy.

Value \$3.50 to \$5.00.

At \$2.45

Millinery for Women.

It is with the post-season models that
our department invites your interest.
You will find presented the very newest
models in Charlotte Corday, Continen-
tal, Toque and Large Hats of velvet,
chiffon, lace, beaver and felt. The
prices are very modest—\$2.25, \$2.95,
\$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Special for Monday.

Tailored Hats in an extensive va-
riety of shapes, effects and colors.

Values \$2.25 and \$3.50.

At \$1.48

A Sale of Sweaters.

Our department maintains a thorough
stock of blouse sweaters and Norfolk
jackets for Women and Misses, suitable
for golfing, automobile and general
wear.

Special for Monday.

Blouse Sweaters of worsted, in
red, oxford, royal, white or black,
high or V neck.

Value \$2.50.

At \$1.45

Sweaters of fine wool in red, ox-
ford, white or black, in a variety
of weaves and models.

Value \$3.50 to \$5.00.

At \$2.45

White Fabrics.

We are in a position to satisfy every
demand for the staple and the newest
weaves, such as embroidered and
plain piques, batiste, Persian lawn,
French lawn, India linen, organdie,
dimity, linen, nainsook and long cloth.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

English Long Cloth, superior quality,
in twelve yard lengths.

Value \$1.39.

Per Piece \$1.10

India Linon, Value 15c.

At 10c

Fine Corded Pique, Value 22c.

At 16c

Mercedized Waistings, satin finish, in
fancy basket weaves.

Value 58c.

At 35c